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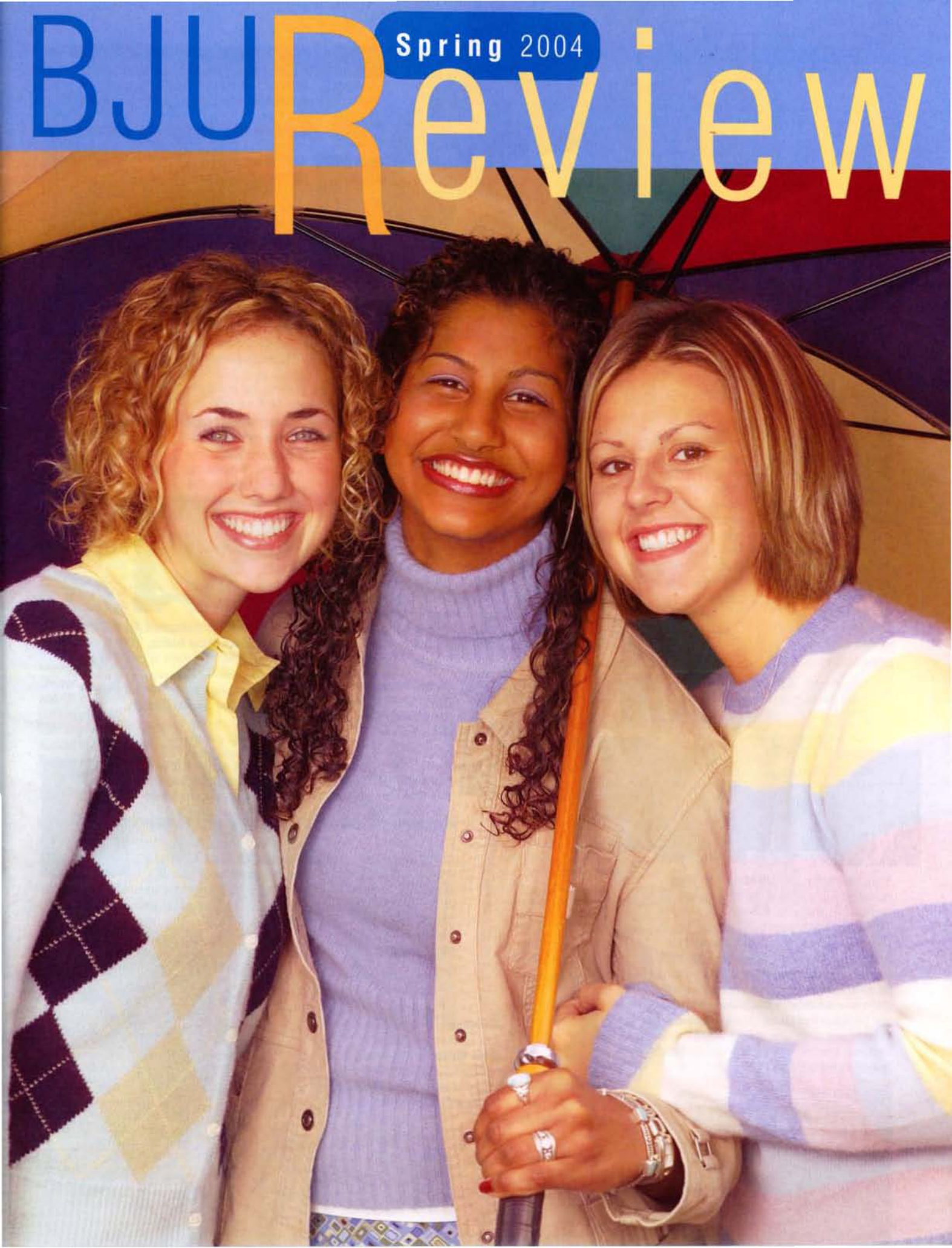


# from the REFRIGERATOR DOOR

The **Bob Jones Academy** was recognized as being one of the nation's **top 100 schools** in speech and debate activities in the 2002-2003 school year by the National Forensic League and qualified for the NFL **200 Club.**

**Brian Byars,** '97 creative writing grad and graphics dept. employee at WYFF Channel 4 (Greenville, SC), received the **South Carolina Broadcasters Association Star Award** for excellence in promo production.

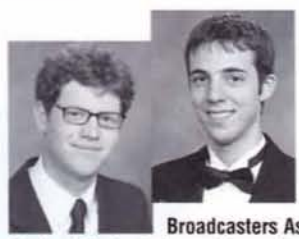
The Spanish-language hymnal, *Celebremos Su Gloria,* for which **Phil Blycker,** '60 music education grad was the music editor, received an **award for excellence** at the National Book Fair for Christian books held in Miami, FL.

**Dr. Walter Fremont,** retired BJU dean of education, received **five military medals and a pin** during a ceremony at the University's Barge Hospital. The medals, awarded 57 years after Dr. Fremont's discharge from the Army, recognized his military service, including his time in Germany.

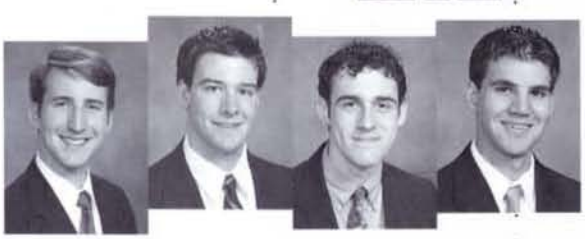
**Adam Hawkins,** '03 criminal justice grad, tied for **top honors for academic performance** as a distinguished graduate of the North Central Georgia Law Enforcement Academy in Austell, GA.

**Alan Lohr,** instrumental coordinator for SoundForth, was recently elected as the national secretary/ treasurer of the Handbell Industry Council. The HIC is an organization of over 60 publishers and businesses that promote handbells, equipment, and supplies.

**Nathaniel Shishko,** '03 accounting grad, scored the **highest on the CPA exam** in the state of SC in May 2003. He was honored at the SC Association of CPA's annual awards banquet in November, 2003.



BJU students won the following awards at the **South Carolina Broadcasters Association's Student Contest: Jesse Adams,** junior creative writing major, won **1st place in Use of Sound** Category, and **Peter Lewandowski,** senior interpretative speech major, won **1st place in Promo, PSA, Commercial** Category.



In its first season, the **BJU Mock Trial Team** competed successfully in the three invitational tournaments it entered, finishing 7th at Middle Tennessee State University (62 teams), 3rd at University of South Carolina-Spartanburg (18 teams), and 1st at Eastern Kentucky University (22 teams). Freshmen **Paul Matzko,** history major, and **Jesse Williams,** business/ commercial aviation major won **individual witness awards** at USC-S, and freshman **Phil Eoute,** broadcast engineering management major won at EKU. **Michael Sekuras,** freshman creative writing major, won an **individual lawyer award** at USC-S.

**Dr. Dan Turner** of the music faculty recently had a **transcription for concert band published** by TRN Music Publishers, a national band/orchestra publisher. The symphonic march, "Toward a New Life" by Czech composer Joseph Suk, was originally composed for orchestra in 1920, and Dr. Turner's edition of this march became available for American bands in August '03.

**Mark Ward Sr.** of the radio and television broadcasting faculty and BJU director of media ministries was recently **published in "Wireless Age,"** the professional journal for religious broadcasting. His article, "Is Music Good for Christian Radio? An Historical Perspective," questioned the acceptance of CCM and made the case for separation from worldliness.

**JD Redman,** '03 criminal justice grad, received the **Clifford A. Moyer Marksmanship Award** at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy Class 447 graduation. JD is a deputy with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office.

## Come See Us

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**June 7–August 6**

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**June 14–17**

Don't miss the HELP family camp and conference for home educators, coming June 2004. Home school families have called this conference "everything we prayed for and more." For a brochure or more information, see the insert card at the center of the magazine.

**Deanna Moore**, BJU music faculty member on leave at the University of South Carolina, **presented a research project** for a poster session at the National Conference on Keyboard Pedagogy in Chicago, IL. The project was titled "Edwin Gordon's Music Learning Theory Applied to the Pedagogy of Preschool Piano Methods."

**Mary Lamb** of the nursing faculty was recently appointed as an **officer of the International Nursing Education Committee.**

### About the Cover

Greenville's February showers bring March flowers—junior Ashley Spain, freshman Raquel Paulino, and junior Amanda Lowe and a trusty umbrella.


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# The COLLEGIAN

*The Collegian* is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the Nov. 26, 2003, issue.

### Construction Ministry

Along with taking tests and completing course projects, students are taking time out to minister to the construction workers at BJU's gym site by providing breakfast and break-time snacks four times a week.

Each day, two or three members of different prayer groups take a variety of snacks out to the workers. The dining common bakes the prewrapped bagels, and sweet rolls and makes the coffee the men students take for the morning break at 9 a.m. The women have been taking homemade chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies and brownies to the workers....

Daniel Benitez, a senior Bible major, visited the construction site early in October and said every worker he saw was very thankful for the snacks. Daniel likes the ministry because his dad is a construction worker and tries to minister to his employees in much the same way. "I think it's important to soften hearts—open them up to the Gospel," he said....

In addition to the food ministry, students also autographed one thank-you sign in English and one in Spanish for the workers.

Luke Gfeller, a freshman premed major, helped...build a freestanding bulletin board to display campus publications, Gospel tracts...and thank-you notes from students for the crew to read while on break.

The influence of the gym's architect, Mr. Daniel Cook, and his company, Building God's Way, has really helped this ministry to blossom, according to Mr. Craig Gfeller, BJU's on-site manager.

Mr. Cook, a former construction worker, was saved in 1986 and began Building God's Way, based out of Ogden, Utah, to provide Christian institutions with affordable designs and construction knowledge....

The way BJU is caring for the workers is very different from the norm. "Even the break area is kept neat for them, and they know there is something different about us," Mr. Gfeller said.

### The Internship Edge

These days, with an increasing number of high school graduates going to college, the competition to get a job now necessitates that these prospective employees have more credentials.

Every fall, spring, and summer, BJU sends students into the community to gain hands-on experience in their fields of study through internships.

Of BJU's 120 majors, almost half of them...offer internships that count for academic credit. This includes student teachers, who are comparable to interns, and Bible majors interning at churches....

Bennett Harris, a senior print journalism major, writes for a weekly newspaper in Simpsonville, *The Tribune-Times*....

"If you can get your foot in the door, it helps a lot," Bennett said. "If you have experience writing, you've got a heads up on the rest of the competition."

Internship opportunities and requirements vary among the different schools of study, but many of the demands are basically the same....

Most semester internships are part-time (10 to 12 hours per week) and last for 12 weeks, says Dr. Polson, internship adviser for communication majors. Other interns work full-time (40 or more hours a week) for seven weeks.

Students report back to their faculty advisers by writing weekly e-mails or journal entries, writing papers, and attending classes to discuss their experiences. The feedback not only lets their teachers know what the students are learning at their jobs, but also enables the teachers to troubleshoot any potential problems....

Chris Jones, a senior marketing management major interning at the Greer Chamber of Commerce, also mentioned the change from interning to working full-time.

"You gain that necessary experience to get a taste of what it's going to be like," he said. "It really gives you that edge over people who haven't done an internship."

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# Survey Says

Last spring, outside researchers did an anonymous survey of a sampling of several hundred BJU students. When the results came back, we were gratified and in some cases, pleasantly surprised. We found that students feel that BJU is a great place to learn and to grow spiritually, that they rate its faculty in glowing terms, and that they think BJU is a great value and is preparing them well for future employment and ministry.

We've compiled some of the responses into a "composite survey," if you will. Read on and find out what our students think about their school and the resources with which God has blessed us.

**1.** What are the reasons students choose BJU for college?

- Bible-based standards
- range of academic offerings
- high academic reputation
- statement of faith
- opportunities for spiritual instruction

**2.** What do current students tell prospective students are the major advantages of attending BJU?

- good academic education
- caring faculty
- opportunities for spiritual growth
- godly emphasis
- opportunities for Christian friends

**3.** What gives students the most satisfaction at BJU?

- opportunity for spiritual growth
- course content & academics
- knowledgeable faculty
- caring faculty & staff
- good value for the money

**4.** What do students see as the benefits of the societies at BJU?

- opportunity for spiritual growth
- build relationships
- an outlet for relaxation and fun
- develop leadership
- opportunity for service and ministry

**5.** How many students have a regular extension ministry?

none — some — all

1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**6.** What are the top three extension ministries?

children's/Bible clubs
nursing homes/hospitals
teen ministries

**7.** What is the student satisfaction with BJU's food services?

dissatisfied slightly satisfied satisfied very satisfied
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**8.** How many students work during the school year?

none some all
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**9.** How do students rate BJU's exercise facilities?

inadequate somewhat adequate adequate very adequate
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**10.** How do students rate their satisfaction with dorm life at BJU?

dissatisfied slightly satisfied satisfied very satisfied
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**11.** How do students rate BJU's faculty?

knowledgeable
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

available
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Christian examples
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

listen
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

helpful
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

student-focused
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

caring
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**12.** How do students rate the value they get for their BJU tuition?

poor value average value good value
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**13.** Do students feel that BJU gives adequate opportunities for intellectual growth?

disagree somewhat disagree agree strongly agree
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**14.** How do students feel BJU's value compares to that of a secular college in their home state:

less value equal value greater value
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

**15.** Do students feel they are well prepared for future employment?

disagree somewhat disagree agree strongly agree
1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Sometimes it can be hard to see what your teacher is REALLY like, so here is the second in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peak behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty. Yep - faculty are real people too!

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## Kathleen Crispin

Nursing faculty and Chair of the Division of Nursing

22 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Psychiatric Nursing, Nursing Professional Issues, Nurse in Christian Service, and Nursing Leadership

"I'm very grateful that God placed me here; I would not want to be anywhere else in the world. I want my students to learn to pay attention to details but to remember it is God Who heals the patient, not them."

### Field of Study

**Favorite part about nursing:** It has so many diverse avenues of service
**Trick to taking blood pressure:** Knowing where to place the stethoscope to listen and not inflating the cuff too much (patients hate that!)

### Degrees

Assoc. degree, '64, George Mason Junior Coll.; BSN, '69, Univ. of Virginia; MSN, '71, Univ. of North Carolina; Ed.D. in ed. admin., '94, BJU

### Personal stuff

**Pizza topping:** black olives, mushrooms
**Favorite Color:** blue
**Favorite book of Bible:** Isaiah
**Animal you're afraid of:** snakes—if it's in my yard and it's a snake, it's going to end up dead.
**Interesting hobby:** I've been in the antiques business since '73 and was actually supporting myself selling antiques before I came to BJU. Most items in my Victorian house are antique, including furniture, lamps, pictures, rugs, and other decorative items.

## John Pruden

Aviation faculty

19 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Weight and Balance, Basic Electricity, Engine Overhaul, Propellers, Ignition and Fuel Systems

"At BJU I'm free not only to teach my subject to my students, but I'm also free to preach to them about the important things in life."

### Field of Study

**Favorite part of the plane:** magnetos (electrical device that causes a sparkplug to spark)
**Surprising fact about an airplane:** You do not need a key to start many older airplanes.

### Degrees

B.A. chemistry, '72, Cedarville College; FAA Airframe & Powerplant Mechanic Certificate, '76; FAA Inspection Authorization and Pilot, '79; FAA Designated Mechanic Examiner, '85

### Personal stuff

**Most embarrassing moment:** Making a backward connection on a 600 horsepower crop duster. By the time I realized my mistake, I had destroyed a new pickup truck and the airplane engine.
**Pizza topping:** meat of any kind
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Ephesians
**Describe yourself in a word:** grandparent

## Marlene Reed

Special Education faculty

2 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Assessment in Special Education, Characteristics of Emotional/ Behavioral Disorders, directed student teaching, and Special Education Practicum

"The Lord has taught me the importance of praying for my students and showing His unconditional love to them. After all, students want to know that you really care about them. They can spot a hypocrite."

### Field of Study

**When did you decided to become a teacher?** I was a 31-year-old Staff Sergeant in the US Army when I decided to go into teaching special education.
**Do teachers really like getting apples?** Teachers, especially elementary teachers, really do seem to like getting apples.

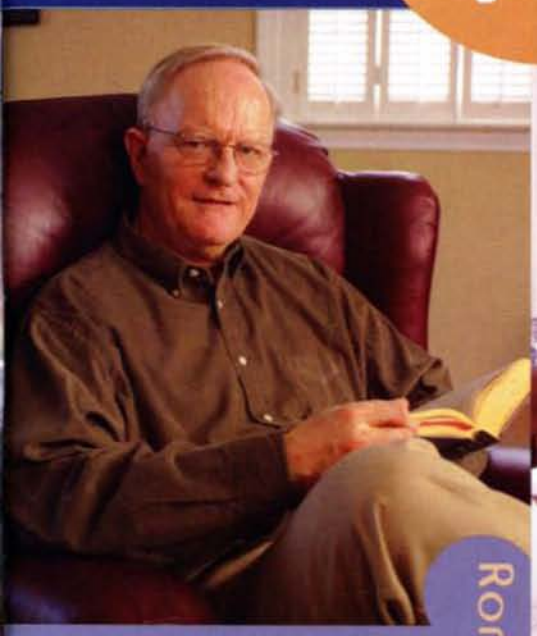
### Degrees

B.S. speech pathology/audiology, '77; B.S. elem. ed., '87; M.S. special ed., '88, Kansas State Univ.

### Personal stuff

**Most embarrassing moment:** While training at Fort Sam Houston, TX, I mistakenly walked into the men's restroom and didn't realize it until I heard male voices.
**Favorite smell:** the fresh air after it rains
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Psalms
**What animal are you afraid of?** alligators; I almost walked into the mouth of one on the Univ. of Florida campus.
**Where do you go to be alone?** a park
**Describe yourself in a word:** passionate

# TY spotLIGHT



## Ron Horton

English faculty & acting Head of the Philosophy Department

40 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Literary Criticism, Critical Writing, Introduction to Philosophy, and Modern Philosophy

"I know of no opportunity of ministry for permanently affecting lives for God in keeping with my capacities and preparation comparable to teaching at BJU."

### Field of Study

**Is English really one of the hardest languages to learn?** English is one of the easiest languages to learn on an elementary level, but a difficult one to master.
**What fascinates you about English:** Because of extensive borrowings from other languages, English has a strength in synonyms and therefore a capacity for communicating fine shades and tonalities of meaning.

### Degrees

B.A. English, '58, BJU; M.A. English, '61, UCLA; Ph.D. English, '71, Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### Personal stuff

**Most embarrassing moment:** Sunscreen in my eyes produced a rush of tears during a sermon on an especially grievous sin. My quick exit afterward could only have reinforced the misperception of the Bible faculty seated behind me.
**Pizza topping:** Mediterranean
**Favorite book of the Bible:** whichever one I'm reading at the present
**What do you do when you're bored:** I live too near the campus library to be bored.
**Describe yourself in a word:** fallible

## Diane Martox

Interior Design faculty & Head of the Interior Design Department

32 years teaching at BJU

Classes include History of Interior Design, Basic Residential Drafting, Interior Design Professional Practice, and Interior Design Seminar

"I love teaching, and I love my subject matter; but most of all, I love my students."

### Field of Study

**Favorite accent color:** black
**Favorite window treatment:** Clean white plantation shutters
**Most common designer mistake:** Not listening to the client; a designer must design for the client, not for oneself.
**Worst interior design experience:** I hung a picture in a client's home that fell off the wall, damaging a piece of furniture under it. That is when being an interior designer becomes expensive.

### Degrees

B.S. home ec. ed., '72, BJU; M.A.T. home ec. ed., '76, Winthrop Univ.

### Personal stuff

**Favorite smell:** cinnamon rolls
**Favorite book of the Bible:** Ephesians
**Animal you're afraid of:** snakes. All snakes should die!
**Describe yourself in a word:** Enthusiastic

## Greg Mazak

Psychology faculty and Chairman of the Division of Psychology

19 years teaching at BJU

Classes include General Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, Youth Work, Counseling Techniques, and Abnormal Psychology

"I don't teach *instead* of practice, I do both. I teach, and I practice biblical counseling, which is all about seeing Christ change people. I'm involved in that both as a professor and as a pastor."

### Field of Study

**Favorite part of the brain?** The brainstem. It automatically controls our heartbeat. How would you like to go through life thinking, "I feel faint. I can't focus...oh yeah, time to beat my heart."

### Degrees

B.S. in psychology, '83, Ohio State Univ.; M.Div. , '86, BJU; Ph.D. in New Testament, '90, BJU; M.Ed. in counseling, '91, Clemson Univ.

### Personal stuff

**Favorite smell:** Fall
**Pizza topping:** spinach or chicken
**Favorite book of the Bible:** whatever I'm studying at the time
**What do you do when you're bored?** what do I do when I'm what?
**Animal you're afraid of:** poodles—they're really cats, but they don't know it. You have to watch out for animals in denial.
**Where do you go to be alone?** my greatest fear is being alone, that's why I love Hebrews 13:5-6.

You may be familiar with the genre of television where participants switch places and redecorate a room on a limited budget. A few hours later, the participants (or, sometimes, victims) find out what their friends have done with their place.

Well, we decided to try our hand at it. We picked two rooms (an interior design major in each), gave the girls a little guidance and some cash, and let them at it.

# swapping places

## the rules

**Stay within budget.** *$200 might seem like a lot in a vacuum, but for fabrics, linens, rugs, lights, you name it—it's going to be tight.*

**No permanent changes.** *After all, these are dorm rooms that someone else will have to live in next year.*

**No peeking.** *Once we begin, no sneaking back for a quick peek.*

**5 hours.** *You can shop and "create" as much as you want to ahead of time, but the actual transformation must take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.*

***After some last-minute instructions from "host," project coordinator, and* BJU Review *managing editor Michelle Getz (center), the day begins.***

## the players

**Mary Gaston dormitory, room 108**

Sarah Nesbit, senior interior design major
Melody Murphy, freshman graphic design major
Charla White, freshman organization communication major

## the transformation

Sarah, Melody, and Charla set out to transform MG 327 into a bright and colorful home away from home. "We wanted to give them a funky and fun look," Sarah Nesbit says. "We thought colorful and fun would be great. You want to relax—lots of people come and go, and you just want to be comfortable."

**Working ahead of time.** *Charla (left) painted a shelf and Sarah sewed a window covering the week before—5 hours on a Saturday isn't much time!*

## the players

**Mary Gaston dormitory, room 327**

Christine Anderson, junior interior design major
Marla Mechling, freshman social studies education major
Stephanie Short, academy junior

## the transformation

Christine, Marla, and Stephanie would like to change MG 108 into a classy casual environment, creating individual space for each of the three roommates. "The bed tents will close out a lot of noise and light and give the girls some personal space," Christine says. "And the futon on the top of the second bunk will be a great place to lounge when they just want to hang out," says Marla.

**Making preparations.** *Christine measured fabric for the bed tents early to ease the crunch on Saturday.*

**Before.** *The challenge: turn a plain-Jane room into a colorful work of art.*

**Bye-bye bedsheets.** *Charla pulls off the comforters; they'll cover them to match later.*

**Black is boring.** *The lamp will be covered in wallpaper to match picture frames they have made.*

**Can you tell she likes color?** *"My favorite part was picking out the supplies. But I learned it takes dedication to keep going and not to get discouraged about money or if things don't come together right away," Melody says.*

*"I love decorating, and this just gave me another opportunity," Charla says*

**Up three flights of stairs.** *Carrying the shelf Charla painted earlier.*

**The shelves.** *"We had carpentry majors make us shelves, and I think that's going to be a big help because you can always use more space," Sarah says.*

**Colorful pictures.** *Photo mats made of wallpaper scraps add a colorful touch to picture frames.*

**Before.** *Can they conquer the clutter and be creative at the same time?*

**Futonization.** *Some black fabric and an extra mattress turn the top bunk into a futon for studying.*

*"The candles are my favorite part. Even though you can't burn them, they smell good," Stephanie says.*

**Ottoman empire.** *A footstool (whose owners had planned to recover anyway) gets a new life with black and white fabric to match the new colors in the rest of the room.*

**Martha Stewart, look out.** *"I had thought before about majoring in interior design when I go to college," says Stephanie, a junior in the Academy. "This project encouraged me to want to do it even more."*

*"I've done designing on paper a lot, but this is a hands-on opportunity to use my training," Christine says.*

**Camping, anyone?** *Red and white fabric "bed tents" create privacy and unify the color scheme.*

*Standard plastic and metal chairs are transformed with the fabric used on the ottoman and futon.*

**Black & white &...** *Marla uses extra red fabric to make padded frames to hang on the closet doors.*

**Stay within budget.** *"This taught me how to work with a budget," Sarah says. "$200 is not a lot of money. But this was a great way to practice for the real world, and the limited budget forced us to be more creative."*

*"We were all going through some school and relationship struggles one week in particular, and through this project we pulled together and focused on one thing together as a room," Charla says. "We had a lot of fun."*

**Relax.** *A bunk becomes a comfy seating area, complete with an Emily Dickinson quote on the mirror.*

**Holding the bag.** *At the sink area, decorative bags hold each girl's cosmetics.*

*Overstuffed striped pillows make lounging on the floor more comfortable. (Recognize the lamp?)*

**Surprise!** *Marla, Stephanie, and Christine see their room for the first time.*

**We like storage.** *The carpentry work paid off—the girls notice the shelves right away.*

**It's a success!** *The seating area is a hit, apparently.*

*"We had a lot of quality time together as a room. I've learned that my ideas aren't necessarily my roommates' ideas," Christine says. "I can't just tell them what to do because I'm the interior design major—they have opinions, too."*

**Red, white, and black.** *Dramatic contrast between the colors makes the design elements unified.*

**Looks comfy.** *Pillows, candles and a small reading light help make the futon area homey.*

**Picture perfect.** *An old window is recycled as a unique nameplate for the door.*

**Which way to look?** *Charla, Sarah, and Melody see their new digs.*

**Smiles are good.** *No tears here—everyone seems to like what they see.*

**Girls like flowers.** *The red candles and vase of flowers on the dresser were a nice touch.*

**A step above.** *Sarah is thrilled that her ottoman has a new life.*

## the results

**Mary Gaston 327**

"Wow! It looks like something out of a magazine! All of the little touches make the room so much more personalized and fun to be in," Christine says. "My favorite little touch in our room is the bags on the wall by the sink. We keep stuff in there like facewash, hair spray, and little things like that. It was a really cute and useful idea. We all love our room. I'm sure that we'll enjoy it very much until we all have to leave in May. I just hope that the girls in 108 enjoy their room as much as we enjoy ours."

**Mary Gaston 108**

"All the work was totally worth it! We have a great new room!" Charla says. "We're not going to change anything."

"We LOVED our room! It was so cool walking in and seeing it for the first time," Sarah says. "For the first two days, whenever I walked in, I felt so happy. The experience was super fun, enjoyable, hectic, and educational all at once," Sarah says.

## behind-the-scenes secrets

- The girls had about 2 1/2–3 weeks to buy the materials and get a lot of the sewing done before the big day.
- Mrs. Diane Mattox of the interior design faculty helped the girls hone their concepts and ideas.
- The girls had help from friends and family to pull this all together.
- The photographers took over 550 pictures throughout the process.
- By the end of the day, more than a dozen "groupies" were following the rooms' progress.

# the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The Gospels record that the Lord Jesus's earthly life addressed many earthly concerns—illness, hunger, death, broken hearts, sin-wrecked lives, etc. Those of us who serve here at Bob Jones University—the faculty and staff—address similar real-life concerns daily, and the privilege of bearing those burdens brings unspeakable satisfaction. In doing so, we have fulfilled what He asks of us (Galatians 6:2).

Recently in the Midwest at one of the many Friendship Banquets the University holds nationwide for graduates and friends, I had three opportunities following the banquet to interact with people who unburdened their hearts.

The first was a father and his eighth-grade son who came to get acquainted because they home schooled with BJU Press materials and BJ HomeSat. Their wife and mother died two months previously after a seven-month bout with cancer. They were lonely, but thankful to the Lord for His goodness and His provision—which included early retirement, allowing him to care for his wife during her illness and now to be home with his son as a home schooling father. His gratitude included the provision of BJ HomeSat, whereby he could home school his son even though his own educational background was limited. I have never met a finer Christian eighth-grader than the son. He and his dad just have each other now. The love bond was strong and visible.

Next was a lady who was going through divorce. She had attended the University for two years in the '80s. Tragedy of all sorts was now her lot in life. It began when she, as a Christian, married an unsaved man, a Roman Catholic, who also was an immoral drunkard. She was reaching out for help. She seemed desperately desirous of an honest Bible-preaching pulpit, a caring shepherd, and fellowship with those of like precious faith. With the help of a graduate who knew the local area, I was able to put her in touch with such a church.

Another dear lady spoke with regret that her parents knew nothing of BJU when she was of college age and of the missed opportunity to attend herself. However, joy radiated from her face as she introduced me to her daughter who will be coming as a freshman in another year to "benefit from what I never knew existed during my college years."

Students come to BJU in search of educational benefit, and they find it; but they also find so much more that they never expected on a college campus—compassion, love, personal concern, and the presence of Christ.

"BJ cares" is the slogan. It's also the way of life here.
*—Bob Jones III*



# ITINERARIES

## DR. BOB JONES III

**February 13–14**
S. Sheridan Baptist Church
Denver, CO
(Couples Retreat)

**February 15**
S. Sheridan Baptist Church
Denver, CO

**February 22, pm**
Trinity Baptist Church
Centerville, GA

**February 24**
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

**February 29**
Meadowlake Baptist Church
Mobile, AL
(Church Anniversary)

**March 4–9**
Biblical Baptist Church
Karnataka INDIA
(Graduation)

**March 14**
Calvary Bible Church
Lima, OH
(Church Anniversary)

**March 28**
Hillsdale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL

**March 30**
Friendship Banquet
Washington, D.C.

**April 2-4 am**
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH
(Leadership Conference)

**April 11**
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
Hagerstown, MD
(Church Anniversary)

**April 17, pm**
Freedom Flyer Ministries
Bridgeview, IL (Banquet)

**April 18, am**
Falls Rd. Baptist Church
Rocky Mount, NC

**April 19–20**
Faith Bible Conference
Flatwoods Baptist Church
Vanderbilt, PA

**April 25, pm**
Concord Baptist Church
Pickens, SC

**May 24–27**
Lebanese Congress of Biblical Christianity
Beirut, Lebanon

**May 30, am**
Harvest Baptist Church
Rock Hill, SC

**June 5**
Dublin Christian Academy
Dublin, NH
(Commencement)

**June 6, am**
Grace Church of Mentor
Mentor, OH

**June 9–13**
Bible Conference
Bible Baptist Church
Warszawa, POLAND

indicates a Friendship Banquet

## ADDITIONAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

**February 17**
Tampa, FL

**March 2**
Roanoke, VA

**March 9**
Akron, OH

**April 6**
Hartford, CT

**April 13**
Elkhart, IN

**April 27**
Huntsville, AL

## MRS. BOB JONES III

**February 13–14**
Couples Retreat
South Sheridan Baptist Church
Denver, CO

**February 27–28**
Ladies Retreat
Faith Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

**March 5–6**
Ladies Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
High Point, NC

**March 13**
Ladies Seminar
Trinity Baptist Church
Flushing, MI

**March 20**
Ladies Meeting
Kennerly Road Baptist Church
Irmo, SC

**April 2–4**
Leadership Conference
Concord, NH

**April 20**
Ladies Meeting
Agnew Baptist Church
Berea, SC

**April 24**
Ladies Retreat
Five-Mile Baptist Church
Allegany, NY

**April 30–May 1**
Ladies Seminar
Maranatha Baptist Church
Charleston, WV

## SPRING DRAMA TEAM

### FLORIDA

**Crawfordville**
February 18
Providence Bible Church
710 Shadeville Rd.

**Dade City**
February 26
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Ave.

**Fort Myers**
February 29, pm
Winkler Rd. Baptist Church
5770 Winkler Rd.

**Fort Pierce**
March 3
Bible Baptist Church
4401 South 25th St.

**Jacksonville**
March 9
W. Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Blvd.

**Jacksonville**
March 10
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Rd.

**Lady Lake**
February 22, am
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
432 C.R. 466

**Leesburg**
March 7, am
Grace Bible Baptist Church
1703 Lewis Rd.

**Orlando**
March 7, pm
Tabernacle Baptist Church
6000 West Colonial Dr.

**Panama City**
February 15, pm
Fellowship Baptist Church
2501 North Michigan Ave.

**Pensacola**
February 15, am
Faith Baptist Church
3600 Creighton Rd.

**Punta Gorda**
February 29, am
Peace River Baptist Church
478 Berry St.

**Silver Springs**
February 19
Faith Baptist Church
8655 NE 147th Ave. Rd.

**Tampa**
February 25
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46th St.

**Tampa**
February 22, pm
Hillsdale Baptist Church

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Archdale**
April 1
Ashland Street Baptist Church
515 Ashland St.

**Asheboro**
April 14
Fayetteville Street Baptist Church
901 North Fayetteville St.

**Candor**
March 31
Tabernacle Baptist Church
523 Tabernacle Church Rd.

**Cary**
April 11, pm
College Park Baptist Church
3761 NW Cary Parkway

**Durham**
April 11, am
University Baptist Church
3801 Dove Creek Rd.

**Goldsboro**
April 8
Grace Baptist Church
1715 Royall Ave.

**Rocky Mount**
March 25
Westview Baptist Church
3408 Sunset Ave.

**Rocky Mount**
April 4, am
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church
1060 Carriage Trail

**Rocky Mount**
April 4, pm
Falls Road Baptist Church
722 Falls Rd.

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

**Wilmington**
March 28, am
Peace Baptist Church
320 Military Cutoff Rd.

**Wilmington**
March 28, pm
Grace Baptist Church
1401 North College Rd.

**Winston-Salem**
April 7
Grace Baptist Temple
3305 Peters Creek Parkway

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Beaufort**
March 11
Victory Baptist Church
378 Parris Island Gateway

**Charleston**
March 14, am
Victory Baptist Church
335 Woodland Shores Rd.

**Cheraw**
March 24
Calvary Baptist Church
364 Calvary Rd.

**Darlington**
March 21, am
Berean Baptist Church
2450 South Center Rd.

**Irmo**
March 17
Kennerly Rd. Baptist Church
1526 Kennerly Rd.

**North Charleston**
March 14, pm
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Dr.

**North Myrtle Beach**
March 21, pm
Anchor Baptist Church
340 Highway 90 E

**Saint Matthews**
March 18
Calhoun Baptist Church
4318 Old State Rd.

### VIRGINIA

**Appomattox**
April 29
Bible Baptist Church
State Rd. 677

**Blue Ridge**
May 2, pm
Colonial Baptist Church
221 Hillcrest Dr.

**Chesapeake**
April 15
Freedom Baptist Church
308 Centerville Turnpike N.

**Chesapeake**
April 18, pm
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Rd.

**Fredericksburg**
April 21
Faith Baptist Church
4105 Plank Rd.

**Front Royal**
April 25, pm
Front Royal Bible Church
1200 John Marshall Hwy.

**Martinsville**
May 2, am
Rich Acres Baptist Church
78 Stuart Ridge Rd.

**Moneta**
April 22
Chamblissburg Baptist
9226 Stewartsville Rd.

**Williamsburg**
April 18, am
Faith Baptist Church
4107 Rochambeau Dr.

**Winchester**
April 25, am
Emmanuel Baptist Church
2774 Northwestern Pike

**Prince William**
April 28
Salem Baptist Church
14338 Jefferson Davis Hwy.

## SPRING MUSIC TEAM

### CALIFORNIA

**Antioch**
February 25
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Rd.

**Antioch**
February 26
Iglesia Biblica Bautista
518 West 6th St.

**California City**
February 22, am
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Blvd.

**Orange**
February 15, pm
Faith Baptist Church
2190 North Canal St.

**Delano**
February 19
Calvary Baptist Church
2424 Ninth Ave.

**Gardena**
February 22, pm
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
18701 South Denker Ave.

**Hollister**
February 24
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Dr.

**Porterville**
February 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb St.

**San Bernardino**
February 15, am
Heritage Bible Church
2888 North Arrowhead

**San Francisco**
February 29, am
Calvary Baptist Church
5655 Mission St.

**San Francisco**
February 29, pm
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Blvd.

### COLORADO

**Colorado Springs**
April 14
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah St.

**Denver**
April 4, pm
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Blvd.

**Denver**
April 7
Woodside Baptist Church
8500 East Alameda Ave.

**Fort Collins**
March 28, pm
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Rd.

**Greeley**
March 28, am
Westside Baptist Church
600 North 51st Ave.

**La Junta**
April 15
Grace Baptist Church
26722 West US Highway 50

**Littleton**
April 11, am
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Ave.

**Longmont**
March 31
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Ave.

**Steamboat Springs**
April 1
First Baptist Church
3200 Divine Way

**Walden**
April 8
North Park Baptist Church
492 Garfield

**Westminster**
April 4, am
Tri-City Baptist Church
6953 West 92 Lane

**Wheat Ridge**
April 11, pm
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Blvd.

### MISSISSIPPI

**Florence**
May 2, pm
Trinity Bible Church
110 Florence Dr.

**Natchez**
May 2, am
West Side Baptist Church
306 Oak St.

### MONTANA

**Dillon**
March 14, pm
First Baptist Church

**Helena**
March 14, am
Berean Baptist Church
2101 11th Ave.

### NEW MEXICO

**Albuquerque**
April 18, am
Northwest Baptist Church
402 San Clemente Ave. NW

**Albuquerque**
April 18, pm
Alameda Bible Church
220 El Pueblo Rd. NW

### OREGON

**Portland**
March 3
Westgate Baptist Church
12930 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.

### TEXAS

**Arlington**
April 22
Regency Baptist Church
5101 New York Ave.

**Pittsburg**
April 28
Bethel Baptist Church
614 Mt. Pleasant St.

**Terrell**
April 25, pm
Terrell Bible Church
515 North Adelaide St.

### WASHINGTON

**Kent**
March 10
Galilee Baptist Church
11517 SE 208th St.

**Kirkland**
March 4
First Baptist Church
701 First St.

**Monroe**
March 9
Monroe Baptist Church
14253 169th Dr. SE

**Orting**
March 7, pm
Orting Community Baptist Church
308 Kansas St. SW

**Pasco**
March 11
First Baptist Church
1105 North Rd. 36

**Puyallup**
March 7, am
Grace Baptist Church
1707 Sixth Ave., SW

### WYOMING

**Casper**
March 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 South Conwell St.

**Cheyenne**
March 25
Fellowship Baptist Church
1317 South Ave. C

**Rock Springs**
March 17
Grace Baptist Church
100 Willow St. at Walnut

**Wheatland**
March 21, pm
Pioneer Baptist Church
28 Fish Creek Rd.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# AND YOU THOUGH

## ATTACK!

On Aug. 17, 2003, a Greenville County Sheriff's deputy was shot and killed while questioning a suspicious person. The suspect fled the scene, and after tracking him all night, the SWAT and tracking teams spotted him in a field the next morning. Leading the tracking team was Master Deputy John Gardner and his partner, a German Shepherd named Nick.

John, an '88 BJU graduate, did not plan to go into police work. "I grew up on a farm in North Carolina and planned on being a farmer, but the Lord had different plans," John says. "My work scholarship at BJU was with Public Safety, and after graduation I needed a job. I applied with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office and have been there ever since."

Being a K-9 officer has allowed John to combine his love for animals with his work. "Working

## DON'T LOOK DOWN!

Wind can be a nuisance–bad hair days, piercing cold. Imagine standing on a steel beam, 100 feet up in the cold winter air, with howling winds taking your feet out from under you. One false move…well, you can guess the rest. Ironworker Tim Smith has been there.

Tim, a 2003 pastoral studies grad, has worked as an ironworker foreman for 15 years and is often up on the steel beams, working with his men. "Whenever you're working around heights, the biggest danger is falling. As you erect the structural steel, you don't have a foundation to stand on–you are literally building the floor as you go up. There is a lot of open steel and there are open elevator shafts, so safety is our number one concern up here."

June 8, 1996, in particular, was not a good day for Tim. "Our company had been hired to install five ladders in an abandoned elevator shaft in downtown Boston," Tim says. "My brother was at the bottom, 100 feet below, waiting for a cable I was dropping down. The cable got stuck, so I got the bright idea to climb into the shaft to free it. 30 feet down from the roof, I was ready to make my ascent. After putting on a pair of new nylon glove liners, I grabbed the rope firmly and started to climb up. To my amazement, I started sliding down at a high rate of speed with my hands still holding on to the rope. I probably slid down about 50 feet when I managed somehow to stop myself. My hands felt like they hand been thrust into a roaring fire. I watched in shock as the blisters and blood became visible through the gloves.

"To go up was too painful; my only option was to continue down. I thought of my wife and three children and wondered how they would remember me. With tears in my eyes, I asked the Lord to help me out of this mess. As I started to go down again, I wrapped the rope around my left forearm as kind of a safety device. After five feet, my arms finally gave out and the rope started running over my left forearm. I could see the

with animals is a lot easier than working with people sometimes," John says. "My dog and I train new police dogs, do building and drug searches, and do criminal apprehension. Nick is my partner and a member of my family."

Tracks are the most dangerous part of John's job. "Most of the time we are going into places where a suspect may be hiding. The dog is a great protection, because he can go ahead of us, smell the suspect, and give us the alert. Then, hopefully, the suspect will surrender peacefully," John says.

Unfortunately, there have been occasions when the suspect did not surrender. "During last August's manhunt, the situation became very dangerous," John says. "We immediately set up a perimeter where we knew the armed suspect was hiding in some heavy vegetation. We put Nick at the lead and started to track. In a few moments, Nick went under some bushes and began to struggle. I knew he had the guy, and I gave the command for Nick to pull him out. Immediately a shot went off. I thought my dog was hit."

"We still couldn't see the suspect, but because we knew his location, we began suppression fire. We then heard one more shot come from the suspect and then complete silence. Another dog was sent in to pull him out, and we found the suspect dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound." Amazingly, Nick was not hurt. "He even had a burn on his shoulder from where the gun went off and just barely grazed his fur," John says. "God's protection was unbelievable."

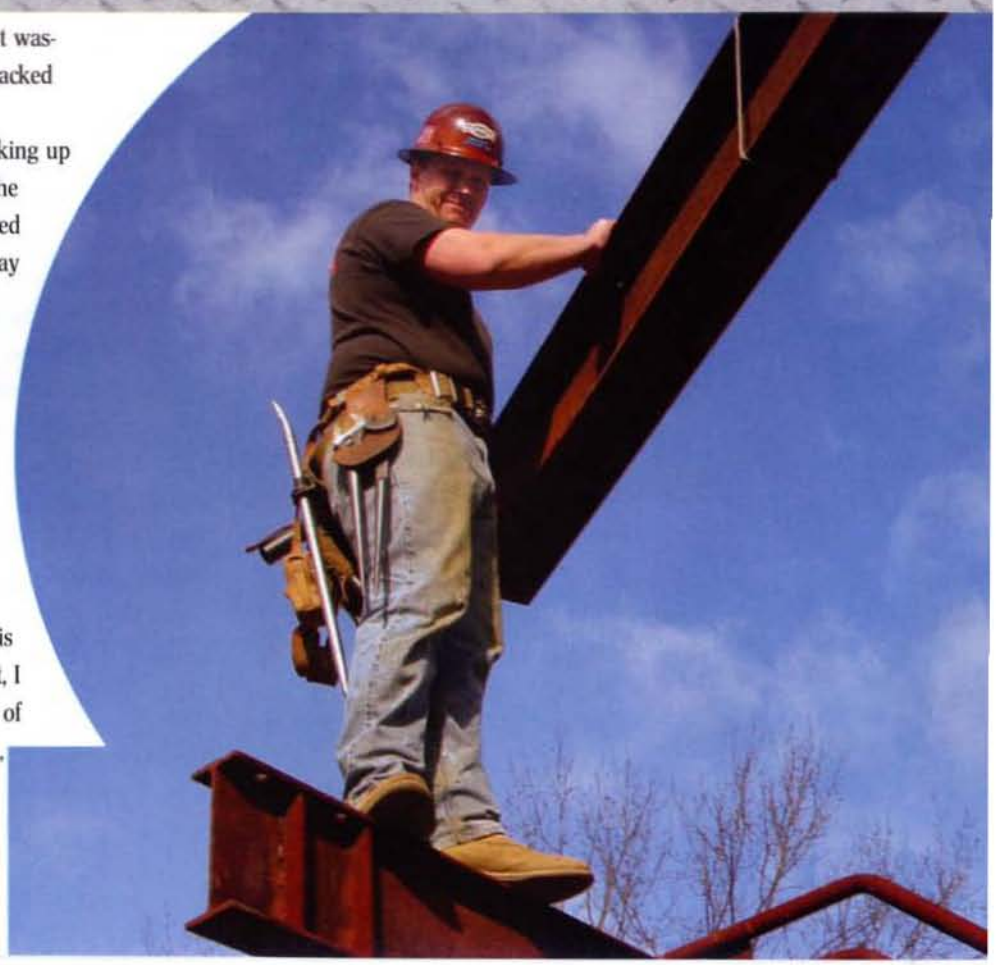
This entire situation allowed John a great witnessing opportunity. "The night Drew (the Sheriff's deputy) was killed, another officer was questioning me about why God would allow Drew's death when he was such a strong Christian," John says. "I was able to talk to him about being in the center of God's will and that God was obviously through with Drew's life and wanted him Home. I told him that God still had things for us to do here and nothing can happen to us unless it is God's will. Well, the next day I was looking at Nick's shoulder, still amazed at God's protection, when the same officer came up to me and said, 'Evidently, God's not through with you or your dog!'"

## T YOUR JOB WAS HARD

skin being pulled away by the friction of the rope. It wasn't long before the skin was gone. At this point, I blacked out and let go of the rope."

When Tim regained consciousness, he was looking up from a single plank that wasn't supposed to be in the shaft. "It definitely should have broken when I landed on it," Tim says. "I lowered myself the rest of the way and was met happily by my brother and father at the bottom. After seven years I still have a vivid reminder of this event by a 7-inch rope scar on my left forearm. My life was definitely in the Lord's hands that day!"

Tim is preparing to go into evangelism in the near future. "My occupational experience coupled with the excellent training at BJU have prepared me for the work of evangelism. Although I can't wait to get into the ministry full-time, for now this is what God has called me to do, and believe it or not, I like it. You can really sink your teeth into this kind of work. It has all of the right elements–it's hard, high, and heavy. Just one bit of advice–don't look down!"



# IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE!

Stay-at-home mom… doesn't sound too dangerous to most of us. But if you add alligators on your front lawn, jaguars on the driveway, hairy tarantulas in your bedroom, and no telephones, it begins to look a little worse. Anita Dunn, missionary to the Amazon, experiences all of this and much more on a daily basis.

"Obedience comes with a cost," Anita says. "We moved from family and friends, a great church and school, peanut butter, root beer, and Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, but in return we have seen God's protection, many souls saved, and countless lives changed – true obedience brings blessings (and in our case, a few unwanted creatures)."

Mike, Anita, and their three children have been serving in the Amazon as missionaries for four years. Mike, an '88 missionary aviation grad, uses his airplane, a two-seat ultralight aircraft, as a tool to carry the Gospel and to plant new churches in remote interior villages. "Many people thought we were crazy to bring our family to the Amazon," Mike says. "But the truth is that they love it here. Dangers are a part of everyday life, but as we walk by faith, our family has experienced true joy."

Mike has had his fair share of dangers on the job. "One particular trip I was 40 miles from home in a newly purchased second-hand boat plane. Because of difficulties, I had to land the plane. The bow of the fuselage cracked open and the water rushed in. I gathered up my radio, GPS, and helmet, but then I realized I had forgotten to unlatch my safety belt. With one last deep breath, I went under, unlatched my belt, pushed the door open, and swam up to the surface. Praise the Lord, a friend came quickly out with his canoe to help me." Mike later learned that the hull was previously cracked and had been poorly repaired.

The camp where the Dunns base their ministry is right along the Amazon River. "Alligators frequent the riverfront where we swim, black panthers and jaguars pass through the camp during the night, and nearby villages often have bouts of dengue fever and malaria," Anita says. "One morning a native came to our door and plopped an alligator on our front porch that he had killed the night before at the river. I thanked the Lord that my children were not there that night (by the way, it tasted like chicken)."

Cats roaming the neighborhood can be irritating, especially if they're black panthers or jaguars! "One evening while hunting, our caretaker Manuel startled a jaguar on our driveway," Anita says. "By the sound of the growl, he knew it was a very large cat. Due to the death of a little girl a couple of months earlier who was attacked by a jaguar as she walked home from school, we didn't go near our driveway for weeks."

Probably Anita's least favorite jungle creatures are snakes. "One particular night we were down at the river when our dog started barking. We saw something rolling like a whip from one side to the other. It turned out to be a deadly poisonous snake, swallowing an eel. Were we ever thankful the eel was available for supper instead of one of us! I thanked the Lord on another occasion when the lawn mower ran over a coral snake, 20 feet from the front door of our house – thankfully before my children ran over it with their bare feet."

"In reality, there are some things that happen to us here that we can't change," Anita says. "We can only change our reactions and attitudes. There was a day when I could never imagine myself as a missionary wife in a place like this. But God has taken me day by day in His arms and given me a peace." Anita now even allows a 6-foot boa constrictor (in an aquarium, of course), an ocelot, and pet tarantulas in the house.

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## Dining Common

### Deli Bar

Aren't wild about the choice of main dishes for dinner? Visit the new deli bar. You can now choose from a rotation of meats (such as turkey, roast beef, & pastrami), cheeses (such as provolone & pepperjack), and several breads, including sourdough and pumpernickel.

### Juice Bar

Super-Sugar-Blasto-Fizz just not your style of drink? Try the juice bar, and choose from grape, apple, cranberry, and blue raspberry juice for a healthier alternative to soda.

### Grab n' Go Breakfast & Lunch

The Dining Common "drive-thru" has quickly become a tradition as students take their meals outside. From 8:40–9:40 at the Dining Common you can pick up your choice of bagel, muffin, sweet roll, or breakfast sandwich; fruit; and a cup of milk, juice, coffee, or hot chocolate. From Chapel until noon, you can grab a sandwich, fruit, salad, chips, and a drink "to-go" as well.

### Papa Jones Pizza

The Family Room of the Dining Common is transformed into the Papa Jones Pizza Parlor (complete with a caricature of Dr. Bob in a chef's hat!) each Friday night, showcasing a buffet of pizza, salad, hot wings, and desserts.

## other recent changes

- **electronic passes**– From paper and pencil to kiosks and cards with microchips, checking off campus is now quicker and more efficient.
- **front fountain & garden**– A stairstep waterfall, a pathway through a garden, and cascading fountains wow everyone who drives through the front gate.
- **electronic vehicle tags**– Small electronic tags inside student vehicles allow them access to campus.
- **Gustafson Fine Arts Center**– Speech, art, and music classes enjoy the spacious new facilities.

**STOP THE PRESSES!**

As we were preparing this issue for printing, we learned that starting in 2004 the Thanksgiving holiday will be a 6-day break, and the Turkey Bowl will be played the week before on Saturday night.

## Dorms, er, I mean...

### Residence Halls

Are they going through identity crises? Beginning fall 2004, dormitory supervisors will be called "resident supervisors." And it's catching. Dorm counselors become "resident counselors," hall leaders will be "resident assistants," and dormitories will be "residence halls." (Don't worry–since these terms are normally used in collegiate settings, the staff have probably not developed any kind of identity disorders.)

### Light Bell

The "light bell" is now a thing of the past, allowing students more flexibility and more rest. Now they can sleep until their first class or until Chapel instead of being out of bed by 6:55 a.m. The 11 p.m. night bell is also gone; students must be in their own rooms by 11 p.m. but do not have to be in bed until midnight.

### Prayer Group & Room Devotion Schedule

In the past, three- or four-room prayer groups met five nights a week at 10:30 p.m. The other two days, individual rooms had their own time of room prayer. Now, students have room prayer four times a week and prayer group three nights weekly. On room prayer nights, they can arrange their schedule to go to bed early if they want to.

## Technology

### Campus Connection

Electronic and computer products are now available at a store in the Student Center mall, and many things that were once available only by special order are now in stock. Students can get competitive prices on everything they need for their computers, PDAs, and other electronics, including amazing deals on IBM laptops with 4-year service, and a full line of Macintosh computers.

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**here in ten or fifteen years—or even a couple—you'll be amazed by the changes.**

## Sunday Service

### Sunday Service

A new platform layout, a smaller pulpit, and placement of the choir behind the preacher creates a warmer atmosphere. The order of the service also changes, varying weekly on a four-week rotation. The preaching and music, however, remain as biblical as always.

## Facilities

### Campus Signs

Directional signs have taken on a whole new look. The plain blue metal signs have been replaced with more elegant cast metal signs with a dark blue background, raised silver lettering, and a small arch on top.

### Campus Store

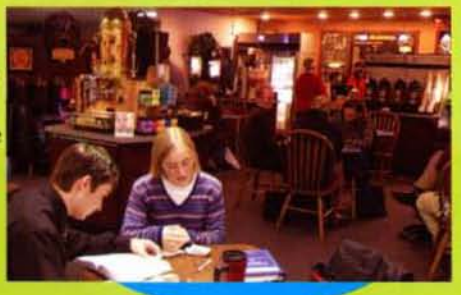
A new layout means easier navigation for customers. Books, music, and gifts, housed in attractive wood shelving, are now on either side of a large center aisle and are much easier to find. The registers and the Custom Order department are in the front of the store, making for shorter lines and better service.

### Gymnasium

The gym was demolished in four weeks in spring 2003 to make room for a new athletic facility, which is currently under construction. The new facility will house many opportunities for students, faculty, staff, and visitors: 3,000 seats, an updated swimming pool, an indoor running track, a new concession area, and four large classrooms for the Physical Education Department, to name a few.

### Snack Shop

A new gourmet coffee shop inside the Snack Shop, Great Awakenings, now brews Starbucks coffee and features more than 20 different coffee drinks. The change has already tripled Great Awakenings' coffee sales.



### Website

The BJU website has been redesigned to make information more easily accessible. Major changes include new portals of specific information, shorter pages for less scrolling, easy-to-use tabs, and an alphabetical site index. See for yourself at www.bju.edu.

### Wireless Network

The Campus Store, Snack Shop, Social Parlor, Seminary, Mack Library, and Estelle Siddons and Georgia Creel dormitories now have a wireless network for easy access to the school's Intranet or the Internet.

### Jabber

Jabber is a new instant messaging system where students can, well, jabber. This system is also easy on the wallet. Long distance phone bills can be cut down by chatting online to family and friends. BJU Jabber has connections to AIM and to Jabber.org systems.

So, as you can see, BJU is always changing to better meet the needs of students and visitors. But one thing will never change—our dedication to the unchanging truths of the Bible and our firm stand for the fundamentals of the faith.

# Major

## Interpretative Speech ▲

**Interpretative speech** is a liberal arts degree that develops the platform skills, personality, and voice of students through exposure to great literature in performance. The interpretation recital gives seniors unequaled undergraduate opportunities to discover how to hold the audience's attention and to meet and surpass their expectations.

**Leigh Fort,** senior from Chalfont, PA
"One of the most practical classes that I have taken is Voice & Diction. I learned so many valuable things about the voice and how to develop it to its fullest potential in order to meet the high demands of performance."

- Voice & Diction
- Narrative & Drama
- The Christian Communicator
- Oral Interpretation of Poetry

**Kevin Priest,** '93 (MA Interpretative Speech '95)
Professor, Academic Dean, & Registrar, Northland Baptist Bible College in Dunbar, WI

**Rev. Greg Stiekes,** '90 grad (MA Interpretative Speech '92)
Playwright; Adjunct homiletics professor, Central Baptist Theological Seminary; pastor, Bethany Bible Church, Hendersonville, NC

**Shellee Phillips,** '85 Interpretative Speech grad
Teaches junior high and high school speech at Wilmington Christian Academy in Wilmington, NC

*Related majors include Organizational Communication, Rhetoric & Public Address, and Speech Education.*

## Restaurant Management ▼

**Restaurant management** is designed for those interested in a career in the food service industry. Combining two degrees in one, the culinary arts associate's degree makes up the first three years of the program, followed by an additional year focused on business and management courses for a bachelor's degree. Restaurant management provides hands-on experience in commercial food labs, as well as training in management theory to teach students the skills they need to be successful in the foodservice industry.

**Aaron Barker,** senior from Johnson City, TN
"Our classes focus on every aspect of the restaurant industry, giving us the hands-on experience we need to succeed. The garnishing class in particular allows me to use my artistic abilities to represent art and nature through food."

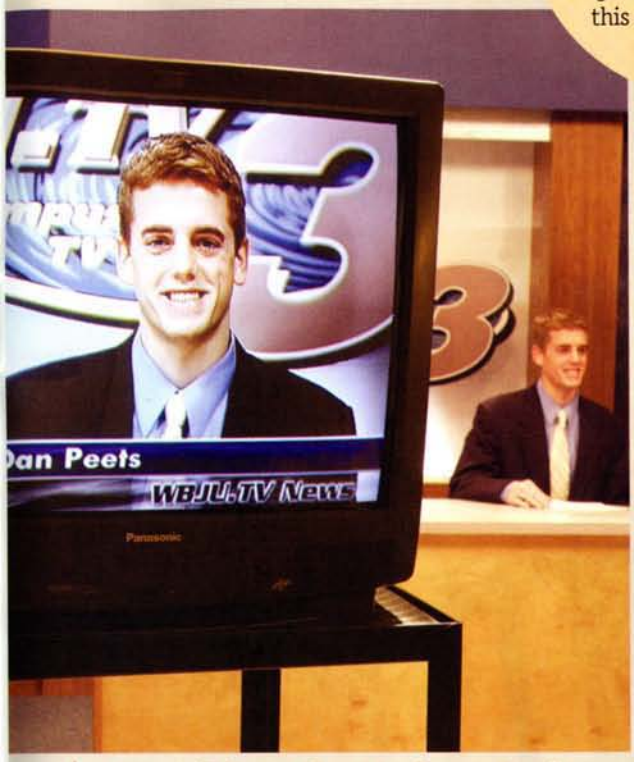
- Cooking Methods
- Food Service Management
- Marketing Principles
- Corporate Finance

**Major began in 1998.**

*Related majors include Culinary Arts, Comprehensive Business Management, Financial Management, Operations Management, and Marketing Management.*

# Focus

**BJU offers** 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the Review will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.




## Radio & Television Broadcasting

overview

**Radio and television broadcasting** combines classroom instruction with practical experience with WBJU, our campus media outlet. Our smaller class sizes ensure that each student gets individualized attention. With a goal of preparing students to serve the Lord in broadcasting, the department also offers master's degree programs in Broadcast Production and Broadcast Management.

current student

**Daniel Peets** sophomore from Galt, CA
"Hands-on experience with the equipment, instant accessibility of the teachers, and constructive interaction with the other students make my RTV classes invaluable. The broadcasting program at BJU provides teaching and experience that give me an edge in a highly competitive market."

sample classes

• Video Equipment Operation • Introduction to Mass Communication
• Audio Mixing • Television Writing & Production

graduates

**Robert Radford,** '98 grad
Sports anchor/reporter for WCYB-TV, the NBC affiliate in Bristol, VA

**Dan Armstrong,** '01 grad
Weekend anchor/producer & weekday reporter, WLUC TV6 in Marquette, MI

**Casey Wren,** '99 grad (MS Broadcast Management '01)
Broadcast Engineer, Bloomberg Television, Bloomberg L.P. in New York City, NY

*A related major is Cinema and Video Production.*

## Elementary Education

overview

The **elementary education** major prepares students to teach in both public and Christian elementary schools. Students have opportunities to observe and practice in real elementary classrooms. In addition they write original and creative lessons, utilize a variety of teaching methods, organize and manage a classroom, and teach all subjects from a biblical worldview.

current student

**Youmi Kim,** junior from Phnom Penh, Cambodia
"One of my favorite classes is Teaching Reading. The class is well structured and provides lots of great tools to teach reading and other language arts. It opened my eyes to the importance of reading for children."

sample classes

• Diagnostic & Prescriptive Reading • Teaching Language Arts
• Instructional Technology • Teaching Mathematics

graduates

**Linda Mazzeo Moreau,** '75 grad
Asst. Administrator, Schaumburg Christian School in Schaumburg, IL

**Dale Trinidad,** '00 grad (MA Bible '02)
Fourth-grade teacher, Heritage Baptist Academy in Antioch, CA.

**Angela Johnson,** '95 grad
First-grade teacher, Racho Elementary School in Taylor, Michigan

*Related majors include Health, Fitness & Recreation; Early Childhood, Art, Biology, Science, Social Studies, English, French, German, Mathematics, Music, Spanish, Speech, and Special Education.*

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Expiration date Signature ZIP/Postal code for billing address

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## BRILLIANT MINDS?

Of course. But our faculty also share an incredible passion for training Christian young people. Their love shows in their personal dedication to each student—attention that makes a profound difference in young lives.

### DR. KATHY PILGER

Department Head, Math Education

B.S., physical education, Eastern Illinois University
B.A., M.A., mathematics, Eastern Illinois University
Ed.D., curriculum and instruction, BJU
Student Advisor
Author, secondary math books, BJU Press
Leader, children's Bible Club ministry
Percussion, BJU opera orchestra

"It's truly enjoyable to watch my students mature spiritually and intellectually from timid freshmen to practicing, efficient teachers in their own classrooms."

### DENAÉ LAWS

math education major; Greenville, SC

"I'm so thankful that we have teachers at BJU who care more about our personal and spiritual lives than their own schedules. If I need to talk to someone about a problem, they'll stop what they're doing and help me."

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